RAILROAD NEWS.

Princeton Railroad.

road and company, and that the balance

the unpaid interest on the bonds of the company, and in the event the purchasers

returnable to the rule day of the court i

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

His tuneral will take place this (THURS

Occas, 228 Wellington street. Friends of th

TRIBUIE OF RESPECT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Incorporated in 1832.

Omoial Drawings.

MORNING CLASS—No. 68, 49, 10, 74, 54, 47, 73, 2, 23, 78, 52, 83, 7, 56, 66,

SVENING CLASS-No. 84. 37, 35, 28, 59, 38, 55, 45, 28, 51, 2, 9, 66, 49.

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FOR RENT.

HALL OF MEMPHIS LODGE No. 8, I. O. O. F.

family are respectfully invited to stiend.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE BOCK. The track of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad from Hopefield to Madfloods of the Mississippi river. Consequently the road has been flooded and trains on it stopped for two to Messrs. Tate and Greenlaw took charge of the road, less than a year ago, they saw that this condition of things would prove fatal to the success of the road, and wisely determined to raise the road-bed above high water, and went vigorously to work last Some Correspondence Had-is it Genuine July, still continuing, while this process was going on, to run trains. The public should make many allowances for the rough condition of that portion of the road while townsman, Wm. B. Greenlaw, de-townsman, Wm. B. Greenlaw, de-townsman, Wm. B. Greenlaw, de-English newspapers are not sufficient serves the lasting gratitude of every ly distinct and vehement in their deman in this community, for his boldness, energy and nerve in undertak-

PITT LOUISIANA. Tom Green Davidson, of Louisland

place this subject is discussed.

who used to represent a backwoods district in that State in congress, and was accustomed to say that a vote English. bought with whisky was as good as bought with whisky was as good as assumes to be a party and judge at that of any gentleman, is now of Warmoth's gang. He is chairman of a committee organized to impeach Judge Abell. The Shreveport Times says of Davidson that he never was accused of honesty, but no one imag- without the protest of the British ined that he was sufficiently deined that he was sufficiently de-praved to become the tool of British note to our government convile adventurers now reigning in cerning the Alabama claims made no New Orleans. No more pite- formal demand for the withdrawal of ous spectacle could be presented any claims for indirect damages. It than that of this gray-haired lie mind and the different interpretaold scoundrel grown hoary in sin and tions put upon the treaty. At a cabipontical turpitude, now standing up on the verge of the grave and bartering away the interest of the public in of all claims to the Geneva tribunal the service of a usurper, robber and was absolute. To that body must be perjurer, and seeking at the dictation left the rejection or allowance of of his master to hurl from the bench of Louisiana, one of the very few hon Banks. est and capable men the Radical administration has left there Good old King Lear might justly rail at the winds that beat upon his bare head, and curse the ingrates who had exposed him to their fury. But when the reign of knavery shall end in Louisians, and the flerce wrath of a longsuffering people is heard as a mighty tempest, who will venture to say that this hoary-headed traitor and superannuated rascal deserves a shelter from its violence or should escape its

discovered in all the departments at

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS

ENGLAND.

Resignation of Speaker Dennison-High LONDON, February 7 .- Speaker Den nison announced in the house yesterday his resignation, in consequence of

Gladstone regretted his withdrawal and delivered a glowing eulogy, and announced that he would move the thanks of the house, through its presiding officer, and that the Queen be stow some mark of royal favor to him. John Parkington expressed unfeigned regret of the opposition at the resignation, and spoke of Dennison with praise. The Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales will leave San-

advice of his physicians he avoids the sel will take any action in order to ac excitement of a visit to London. The Dinmond Fields. Advices from the Cape of Good

Hope represent the colony crowded with strangers. Murders and robthe residents.

SPAIN.

More Reinforcements Sent to the Ever Faithful late. MADRID, February 7 .- Two thousand troops, asked for by Valmaseda, have sailed from Cadiz for Cuba.

CRIMINAL AND ACCIDENTAL.

Sentenged to Death. MAYSVILLE, February 7.—Charles Manlow, convicted of the murder Wm. Beckman, this morning, was entenced to be hanged March 29th.

Beston's Latest Scoundrel Boston, February 7 .- Laws, the defaulting postoffice clerk, was yesterday held in twenty thousand dollars ball for trial, It is believed he has made over property enough to cover

CINCINNATI, February 7 .- Yesterday morning the body of a dead man, name unknown, was found in the basement of the Forest City hall, at the foot of the opening through which

hatchway. An Oil Town Eurged. CINCINNATI, February 7 .- A special to the Commercial says that a in any degree recede from its claims dre occurred in Oil City, Pennsyl-vania, yesterday which destroyed the National Hotel, Taylor House, Oil National Hotel, Taylor House, Oll Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenting, a branch office of the investment of the in Western Union Telegraph, office of the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph and two or three saloons. The loss is es-

at the powder-mill explosion, died Your obedient servant,

HAMIL ON FISH, built and work resumed without delay.—A special to the Chronicle says that the store of Smalley & Co., Cambridge City, Indiana, was burned this morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4000. The same property was fired by an incendiary on Sunday, but the snow on the building prevented the snow on the building prevented the spread of the flames.

IN PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY.

London, February 7.—The subject of the valley by which Mr. Burchard's substitute the Mariposa or Coulterville was rejected. Pending that question the house adjourned—115 to 94.

The Democrats generally voted duced in the house of commons to-day, and gave rise to another exciting time, one day and a half.

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The Democrats generally voted against adjournment so as to defeat the reconsideration of Mr. Burchard's time, one day and a half.

a lamp exploding.

The Alabama Claims.

Press on the Matter.

three months every year. When Notes of Preparation-Sheridan Looking into the Defenses of the Country-How the Situation is Viewed

in Washington,

If So, the Plot Thickens Fast-Paritament Discusses the Affair.

NEW YORK, February 7 .- A Lonthis work is in progress. A don special says that the exlarge force, from one thousand to citement over the Alabama claims one thousand five hundred hands have been constantly engaged in this task for the past six months, and we are happy to state the whole will be are happy to state the whole will be discovered by the continue of the Alabams thanks the property of the prope completed in thirty days, and the topic is certainly fostered by the govdangers of floods finally obviated. It is one of the most stupendous jobs ever undertaken by rallway by an appeal to popular prejudice be withdrawn. builders in this country, and our sgainst American extravagance.

townsman Wm. B. Greenlaw, de-

nunciations of the American case. The Telegraph also says that the ing it and so persistently pushing it demand for indemnity for the prolongation of the American war is so monto a successful completion. The memtrous that it leaves no other resort bers of the Southern Security comout to shut the door in the face of all pany who visited Little Rock stated indirect damages. The Daily News contains a statethat the builders of the Little Rock

ment to the same effect. road deserved greater honors for the The Times says that England de achievement of the task than had clines to stand on the defensive ever been awarded to any practical against claims for indirect damages, benefactor of the South. In another the withdrawal of which she understood to be the condition of the whole

England to forestall European Judgment and gain its opinion in her five persons were burned to death. favor is as foolish as it is unjust. The No particulars have yet been re-Zeitung contrasts the silence and ceived. was wont to boast that he detested de- moderation of the American press cency in society and government, and with the ill-considered clamor of the

La Presse [Paris] says that England

was talked over and the opinion unanimously prevailed that the reference indirect damages. This view was concurred in by Mesers, Samner and

GRANT ADMINISTRATION. WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The osition taken by the gentlemen closely connected with the adminis tration of the government is that the British high commissioners perfectly understood the views of the American high commissioners in the negotiation of The treaty of Washington, both protocol, and that therefore our government is altogether justifled in presenting the case as it has, claiming consequential damages in case the board of arbitrators shall not award a FRAUDS and deficiencies have been Washington, the heaviest in the war that though the British commission-

gross sum in satisfaction of the soalled Alabama claims. This government is willing to stand by the de-cision of the arbitrators. It is known ers had full powers, they frequently consulted their home government, and acted in accordance with its wishes in all they did. It is officially asserted that if the claim for consequential damages had not been presented, and was not to be passed upon, there might be a complaint by the people of the United States that provision was made for a partial settlement only of the differences between the two countries.

Such a claim was therefore presented for a full cettlement in the interests of not been identified. These four paspeace and to preclude future disputes. This government has not yet received the text of the letter from Lord Granville to General Schenck, and thereore cannot take official action upon head cut. There is no probability whatever that our government will withdraw any part of its statement of the case, but will leave the British government to pursue its own course, or the tribunal of the arbitrators to act in the premises according to the treaty stipudringham Saturday for Windsor. By lations, nor is it likely that our coun-

commodate the British government NOTES OF PREPARATION. The Herald's Washington dispatches says that General Sheridan was in sultation with the President yesberies were of daily occurrence among trrday. The strength of the country in a military point was canvassed. I is known that orders have been sent that our military forts have everything brought up to a point of per-fection. The naval circles are also

> THE CANADIAN PRESS. ing contain articles on the Alabama difficulty is apprehended.

A SPECK OF WAR. [Mr. Boynton, of the Associated Press at New York, sends the an-

The Telegram this afternoon publishes the following as genuine dispatches which have passed between Schenck and Fish; but there is no confirmation of the news from other sources. Observe that Schenck is called Robert M. BOYNTON. So our readers can judge for them-

LETTER TO MR. FISH. London, February 7. To Hon. Hamilton Fish, Scoretary of State, Washington, D. C.:

Sir-In view of the expression of opinion as to what the action Great the elevator passes. He probably Britain should be in reference to the met his death by falling down the Geneva conference, on the part of Chief Justice Cockburn and the general one of the English press, I desire to be officially informed whether the government of the United States will

ipotentiary. timated at \$50,000. Fortunately it was insured. The fire was caused by Hon. Robert C. Schenck, Euroy Extraor-

> Secretary of State. IN PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY.

his remarks said that the Alabama to have been located originally from one to twelve feet below the highest upon within a century. He compared the astute lawyers who composed the American commission with the novi-ces who represented England, and said

stand upon.

Arthur J. Otway, formerly under secretary of state for foreign affairs, blamed the government for all the trouble which had been wrought. He thought, however, that the American government would recede from its extreme demands, but said that in case it did not, England having admitted the principle of indirect claims, must

members defended the action of the

The Last Horror.

Frightful Fallroad Acoldent on the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad.

Ten Persons Killed Ontright-Five Unfortunates Roasted Alive-List of . Killed and Wounded.

CHICAGO, February 7 .- A terrible railroad accident was reported at eight o'clock this morning on the Rock Island and St. Louis railroad, The Augsburg Algemeine Zeitung near Alton, Illinois. Ten persons [Prussla] says that the attempt of were killed outright and forty were wounded. The cars caught fire and

FURTHER PARTICULARS, half a mile south of Upper Alton station. The freight was due at Upper Alton station at 5:45, and the place of meeting was at Wood's station, three and a half miles north. The follow-

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED: Joseph Triessen, Mrs. Rauben Rains, together with two unknown, were Carl Foss, leg broken.

August Maube, train boy, formerly working at the Farmers' hotel, Rock Island, ankle broken. M. Cappon, leg brok Frank Bugbe, living at St. Louis, adly bruised. Mena Bugbe, slightly bruised.

Franklin Groves, slightly bruised. Reuben Rains, badly cut in head and Isaac Barhardt, hands badly burned and head cut. The wounded were taken to Brighton, and well taken care of. It is supposed the injured will die,

Second Disputch. CHICAGO, February 7.—The passenger train going to St. Louis on the Bockford, Bock Island and St. Louis ments, must surely fail.

Senator Conkling asked why he senator ferry thought the bill, if so amended, must fail?

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Senator Ferry proplied that the constitution of the house between the first coach telescoped, and then almost instantly took fire. The scene that ensued was most appalling. The unfortunate passengers were most of them caught between the car seats, and egress from the car was nearly impossible. The flames enveloped the doomed cars almost instantly, and the terrified passengers were left to be slowly reasted alive. Use leven the sure of the party to which he and I belong of the party to which he and I belong to the car was nearly to which he and I belong the party to which he amended the party to which he and I belong the party to which the pa CHICAGO, February 7.—The passenger train going to St. Louis on the from its terms and the assertion in the ters of a mile below Upper Alton stathe doomed cars almost instantly, and the terrified passengers were left to

this fearful accident had been recov. | vote? ered and were lying on the snow awaiting the coroner's inquest. NAMES OF THE KILLED far as known, are as follows: Joseph Tweesin and Mrs. Reuben up to this time have been found, have say further I do believe that, as the engers were all burned.

Wounded-Reuben Rains, badly cut obtained for on head and body. Isaac Barnhardt, badly burned and August Manbe, late of Rock Island, ankle broken. M. Cannon, leg broken.

Frederick Bugie, of St. Louis, badly Mina Bugle, of St. Louis, bruised. Franklin Groves, bruised.

Karl Foss, severely bruised. Train boy, [name not ascertained] verely injured. Besides five others slightly woundd, making altogether four killed and thirteen wounded. The working party are still at work on the ruins, and ore casualties may be reported. The ould have side-tracked at Junction.

The conductor of the freight train umped off when the trains collided and sought safety in flight. His name Toronto, February 7.—Papers gineer and fireman followed his ex-throughout the Dominion this morn-throughout the Dominion this morn-The whole responsibility of this territreaty. Their general tone is moder- ble affair rests upon Baker's shoulate, although the American terms are ders, as Mr. Fitzgerald, conductor of ate went into executive session, and sidered inadmissable. No serious the passenger train, was running on time and supposed he would pass the

freight train at the junction. When he collision occurred Mr Rains, with his wife and child, were sitting together on one of the educational bill and amendments. the child between Its pa-

ing that his exertions to save her purposes of education-was repealedwould be unsuccessful, he tried to save | yeas 108, nays 107. the child, and succeeded in doing so, wounded were all conveyed as soon of the schoolage population, was as possible to Brighton, where they are now being cared for. The bodies of the dead have been brought to Al-

Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph and wo or three salcons. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Fortunately it was insured. The fire was caused by a lamp exploding.

Died from Injuries—Incendiarism.

Died from the position it has taken in relation to the Washington treaty. Duncan, who was among the injured in relation to the Washington treaty. right of revolution should be ac- Messrs. McIntyre, Burchard, King, knowledged.

San Francisco, February 7.—This season tourists will be carried by rail

which We Drawn of Which votes and in the Federal Court at Ox orc. All Rail to Yesemite,

WASHINGTON, February 7.

continuing, said the trouble lay at home. The government had armies excluded from the Globe report. He which could not march, and shipe had read by the clerk a note from an which could not insrch, and sape which were unseaworthy, and now had a treaty which they could not stand upon.

Arthur J. Otway, formerly under secretary of state for foreign affairs,

Senator Hamlin, who was also charged by the Tribune with having suppressed his suggestion that the senate should sing Old Hundred before voting on the amendment by Senator Sumner, said he had made the sugges ion as a rebuke, Senator the Nashville and Northwestern Railros Summer having made a motion which he though a bit of legislative buncombe.

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was no worse than the original sug-gestion.

Senator Sherman, from the finance committee, reported, without amendommittee, reported, without amendment, the house bill extending the privileges of the act of July 14, 1870, court to so decree. The bill further prays to the port of Toledo, Ohio; also, the

house bill authorizing the transfer from one car or vessel to another of and preserve the Nashville and North

goods in bonded transportation, under the regulations of the secretary of the treasury.

Senator Sherman, from the same committee, reported adversely on the bills resident adversely on the bills resident the bonds above mentioned shall fall due, which will be in 1881, and that when they do fall due that the road may be sold for their payment. And in the meantime, that the said purchaser be compelled to bills raising the salaries of clerks in account for the earnings of the road and the executive departments, and authorizing the purchase of the secured the \$1,435,000 (of the State's debt) thorizing the purchase of the secured obligations of the Real Estate bank of

Senator Scott, from the committee on claims, reported a bill for the relief of the United States Express company, replacing United States bonds destroyed by fire.

A bill was introduced by Senator Pomeroy providing for the appointment of a commission on the subject

of intemperance.
Senator Edmunds from the committee on appropriations reported, with amendments, the annual pension bill. A dispatch from Alton says; The night-bound express going south, due over thirty million dollars. at Upper Alton station at 6:09 Senator Chandler offered the follow o'clock this morning, collided with the northward-bound freight train Resolved. That the committee of investigations are consistent or the committee of the comm Senator Chandler offered the follow-Resolved, That the committee of inves-tigation and retrenchment be directed to laquire whether any United States senstor has received money under the cover of counsel fees or otherwise from the tressury of the United States in violation of law, and to report the result of their inquiry as early as practicable. At the expiration of the morning hour the amnesty bill was taken up.

> Sumner's supplementary civil rights Senator Sumner called attention to the difference between the substitute and the original, and urged the senate to adopt the latter as it was more comprehensive and complete than the

The pending question was on Senator

Carpenter's substitute for Senator

Sanator Ferry [Connecticut] said that for three hours he had been try-ing to get a vote of the senate for the removal of political disabilities, and now when the time had come when a bill for that purpose might be passed, an attempt was made to assassinate it by proposing amendments which were not only not germain to the bill but in fact its deadliest enemies The bill, If hampered by either of these amend-

lieve, that with the working majority be slowly reasted alive. Up to eleven of the party to which he and I belong, o'clock this morning the charred and in the house, a proper bill insuring lackened remains of four victims of civil rights will fail of a majority

Senator Ferry-I don't agree with the senator from New York [Conkling] as to parliamentary rules. I do not believe that this amendment, i adopted here, can become a law with out a two-thirds vote of the house, Rains. The two other bodies, which but if I am in error in this respect I house of representatives is constittued, a majority vote cannot be the amendment proposed by the senator from Massachusetts. The senator [Conkling] asks whether a proper bill for securing civil rights cannot pass the house! That is a very different question. The amendment of the senator from Mas. sachusetts [Sumner] is not a proper bill to secure civil rights. It strikes

down the very bulwark of civil rights throughout the country. It takes away the foundation principle on which our federal system rests, by striking at the principle of local selfgovernment the most fatal blow it has ever received. Senator Carpenter's substitute was then rejected—yeas 17, nays 35. Senator John Sherman moved to eight train was behind time, and strike out the seventh section of Senator Sumner's bill, which would repeal but instead of doing so kept straight all laws, wheth r State or national,

which discriminate against race of color by the use of the word "white." After some discussion, Senator is Baker. It s also said that his en-Senator Harlan objected to striking out the section without a vote. soon afterwards adjourned.

The house proceeded to vote on the rents, and the force of the collision man, providing that hereafter no pubwas such that the seats were jammed lie lands shall be sold, except mineral together and these unfortunates were lands and town sites, and all public caught in the wreck. Mr. Rains lands adapted to agriculture shall be finally succeeded in extricating himself, although terribly burned. Mr. homestead laws—subject, however, to Franklin Graves tried his utmost to land warrants and college scrip, issued selves of the reliability of the annexed correspondence:]

LETTER TO ME FISH.

rescue Mrs. Rains, and almost by the authority of congress, and grants which congress shall hereafter make in Territories or new States for the next amendment, requiring although at a great personal risk. The that distribution be made on the basis

as possible to Brighton, where they are now being cared for. The bodies of the dead have been brought to Alton, and to-morrow an inquest will be held and all the facts in the case elicited.

The mext amendment, requiring distribution on the basis of illiteracy, which in legal bours, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situate lying and being in the county of Shelb's and State of Tennescee, beginning at the next amendment, against "mixed schools," was agreed to—yeas 114, nays 80.

The next amendment, against "mixed schools," was agreed to—yeas 114, nays 80.

The next amendment, requiring distribution on the basis of illiteracy, within legal bours, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situate lying and being in the county of Shelb's and State of Tennescee, beginning at the southwast corner of Fifth and Gaines street. Situate lying and being in the county of Shelb's and State of Tennescee, beginning at the southwast corner of Fifth and Gaines street. Also, lota 7 and 8. H. TOWNSEN Block L. in williams' addition to Fort Picking of the second of the second proposition to leave it to a committee of three from each district.

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Bright, Campbell and Coburn. All of the substitutes on which votes

discussion. Mr. Ralph Osborn, member for Waterford City, addressed the house at length, and in the course of his example of the course of t

James F. Soutter, a citizen of New York PROCESSION AND TABLEAUX

MASQUERADE BALLS

One Ticket Secures Admission to all the Halls.

Pamengers at Half Fare.

The steamships Siberia and Donohuhave arrived out from New York. EACH PERSON. In the senate the naval committee had MASKS under consideration yesterday the con-struction of iron steamship building yards and docks for naval and commer-Tickets for sale by the Committee, and al Book and Cigar Stores. cial purposes, as proposed by the Inter-national company and recommended by the secretary of the navy in his two last annual reports. The president of the In-ternational company and the president of the Western Iron Steamboat company

COCKRELL-On the 7th instant, DAVID COCKREIL, in his 6ld year. JOSEPH SPECHT, Chairman. LOU, LEUBRIE, Tressurer. DAY) worning, from the residence of D. C. LEW. WEXLER, Secretary.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, a the dispensation of His providence, call from time to eternity our much-steemed brother, Julius C. Holar, who led in this city January 8th, 1874, as his resi-

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Saturday, March 9th, 1872

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M. 29. 1. 0. 0 F.—A regular meeting will be held this (THURSDAY)
evening 8th instant, at 7 o'clook,
a prompt attendance is expected. All Patriarchs of the H. P. degree. In good standing,
are is equested to meet with us.

Re coter of the C. P. AUER, S. H. TOBEY, AKER, J. W. DICKINSON' M. B. JUDAH, PHIL. J. MALION. By order of the C. P. J. F. FISCHER, Scribe.

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